"It is only fair," continued the chief that salary accruals should be used to

"You are in error on that point." said

over the meeting after the Mayor de-parted to open the War Savings drive, "there's nothing we can do to-day ex-

ter of accruals both in the Fire and Po-

MAD DOG BITES EIGHT.

give the men that are left a decen

Sad News Received as Contributor Sends Bit to Buy Smokes.

THANKS FROM SOLDIERS

Former "Sun" Man, Now in Army "Over There," Blesses Yankee Tobacco.

Among the seriously wounded in this morning's casualty list of marines appears the name of Zalme Luloff of Rich-Turnpike, Four Corners, Staten Island. The young man's father, Herman Luioff, to a contributor to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, and only yesterday morning he received a letter from Zalme asking up this collection for the funding him to "keep on giving" because of the joy the smokes give the fellows over the funding him to "Keep on giving" because of the store with the words in big letters on it. "Ston Look and Look and

to the fund, communicating the sub- names. stance of what his son had told him and epatch from Washington.

Zalme Luioff was born in Russia, but

pears old.

Men in the fund office take personal pleasure in the fact that a man recently a member of The Sun staff, Herbert Asbury, now a Corporal in the 306th Machine Gun Battalion, was by good juck one of the recipients of tobacco in a recent distribution over there. One

inck one of the recipients of tobacco in a recent distribution over there. One of his pals here has just received a joint letter from Asbury and First Sergeant J. A. McKeewn, a Brooklyn boy, expressing thanks in the name of their company. Following is an extract:

"You will be glad to know that the name of The Sun is being blessed by the division, and especially by Company D. We went out on a hike this morning to the machine gun range and came came back to camp drenched to the skin. Not being overburdened with clothing, we wrapped expresses in blankets and crouched rather miserably in our hutsand with nothing to smoke but English eigarettes, which are very difficult for me.

Talk About Happiness!

Talk About Happiness!

The all our huts there was nothing but gloom and violent language when old Sarge Rittel, our supply sergeant, came bustling in with the announcement, that The Sun Tobacco Fund had sent us six packages of eigarettes each. Talk about happiness! It certainly was ours when we lighted up and puffed away at real tobacco since more; and believe me, it is hard to get real cigarettes in the British sector, for the English as a rule think ours are as rotten as we know theirs to be, so there is no ve know theirs to be, so there is no

great demand for ours.

"All the boys of the company, and D company is by far the best company is the American Army, sak us to thank you. Also we thank James G. Eddy, whose name was on the card in our extens."

Another card addressed to Charles
Dillingham has just been received from
R. W. Cowan, who is in an engineer
regiment somewhere in Francs. Cowan
formerly was in the chorus of "Cheer
Up," and was one of the volunteers who
came paritoid come at the great henefit sang patriotic songs at the great benefit entertainment given for THE SUN fund at the Hippodrome one night last Octo-

As Cowan thus did his bit for the cause it is especially fitting that fund success should reach him again, and it is appropriate that for the second time a card bearing the name of his former supployer should fall into his hands. The young engineer writes:

Camp Upton, N. T." But despite this

employer should fall into his hands. The young engineer writes:
"Received a box of smokes from you through THE SUN, for which kindly accept sincere thanks of the detachment of men to which I belong. They are surely appreciated by the man, as good smokes are a scarcity here, and it eseemed odd for me to get them, as I was in your employ last season at the Hippodrome. I only hope that 'Cheer Up' plays till I get back."

Smoke Fund Pup Sold.

Makin's, the smoke fund English bull puppy, was sold yesterday for \$50, and the money will be added to the grand total of what has been collected to buy for our soldiers abroad the very thing that his name stands for. Makin's was presented to the fund by a woman who prefere to be anonymous.

The pup was born on April 22 at the soldiers' cantonment at Spartanburg, S. C. His father is the mascot of the Firty-second Phoneer Regiment, and his mother, Diana, comes from a long line of distinguished ancestors. Her mother was Gertrude, a blue ribboner in various shows, and her father was Petroclus II. the Petroclus I. coming from England. Thomas Crystal, a newspaper man, is the new owner of Makin's.

Sophie Tucker has changed the date of ler great benefit entertainment at the Shelburne Hotel, Brighton Beach, from next Saturday to next Friday night; the biggest success she has ever accomplished—a high mark, for she's done a lot for the soldiers, and her fund party at the Claridge a few weeks ago was a record breaker.

Bargains in Shees.

Women who would like to get real bargains in shoes, which are now almost prohibitive in price, ought to know that the rummage shop at 41 West Forty-fifth street can possibly fit them out with all sorts of white and other sport shoes, slippers and boots for more ordinary wear. The rummage sent in since

Women who would like to get real bargains in shoes, which are now almost prohibitive in price, ought to know that the rummage shop at 41 West Forty-fifth street can possibly fit them out with all sorts of white and other sport shoes, slippers and boots for more ordinary wear. The rummage sent in since the place opened has been prolific in women's shoes, and a shoemaker of a patriotic feeling, who is a neighbor, has given his shopworn stock.

The editorial page contains a little tribute to the Tank Corps, the "Tank-Yanks" they call themselves, in which is chronicled the achievement of the tanks at Cambrai and the words of Gen. Byrg. Physical expects according given his shopworn stock.

This is "just as good as new," and the prices are low. The rummage shop, which divides its profits with two war relies organizations, of which THE SUN Tobseco Fund is one, is open every week day from 11 to 7. Gen. Byng, England expects tank to do its damndest." The Yanks expect to live up to the reputs

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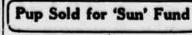
Here is another Saturday, the day on which wise men—men who believe in preparedness—lay in their Sunday smoke supply. The patriotic thing to do is to make your purchases in a United or a Schults cigar store and deposit all your coupons and certificates in the fund box. Every slip so contributed means an increase in the soldiers' smoke supply.

Among this morning's fine contributions is one from a generous repeater, Helen L. Massenat of Pequest Farms, Belvidere, N. J., who sends a \$50 check and the meange:

"Again best wishes and continued success to The Sun Tobacco Fund."

A second contribution from the salesmen and customers of Charles Brown & S., 22 East Thirty-first street, was unred in yesterday and appears listed.

in yesterday and appears listed.





Here is Makins, the English bull puppy donated to THE SUN To-Fund and sold to buy smokes

"Stop, Look and Loosen " and be neath it salesmen and customers are in-The father was in the act of writing vited to pin a dollar bill and write their

From the Credit Clearing House, Bosstance of what his son had told him and ton, comes \$16.50, the combined of-ferings of eight persons. The Gamma cable despatch announcing the wounding

How the Fund Stands To-day.

Shipped and paid for E17,450 M Cash balance 12,466 M Received through the Schulle cigar stores

"A Friend"

Relen L. Massenat, Pequest Farma,
Belvidere, N. J.
The Credit Clearing House, 52

Chauncey st., Boston:
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Miss Gassois.
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B. A. Dyckes
Bid Parsons
A. L. Stephen

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Blain, Waban, Mass
Salesmen and customers of Charles
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Editor.

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Camp Upton, N. Y." But despite this

flattering tribute to the quality of its

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of the marine was handed to him. The fering, and Mr. Every Week, as on each news was confirmed soon after by the Saturday, is represented by a dollar. F. Courtenade, the former Chasceur "You will receive my letter with the facture of cigarettes in New York small offering to-morrow," the elder turned in his second contribution based Luloff told the fund over the telephone. On the business done on June 19, half "I want to help all I can. In every letter received from my boy recently he to the fund. This offering was listed in has spoken of the splendid work you last evening's paper.

New contributions are:
Game Phi Sorority of 1213 Carroll
st. Brooklyn.
Mr. Every Week No. 5:
"A Priend"
Helen L. Massenst, Pequest Parins.

That ended his effective ples. John Cenlon, veteran of 10,000 fires, stood up add his word.

There is the situation," he began. "All the young men are resigning. Never has the city been no filled with combustible material or isld open to the danger of fire as it is now. Living conditions and outside competition are such that the fourth and third grade firemen will not stay in the department. They

Pup Sold for 'Sun' Fund | KENLON SAYS LOW

Continued from First Page.

ney. We can't go out in the streets

man who wants the money is the man most interested, and he should point out where we are to get it." Commissioner Drennan said the Fire Dopartment would show a saving of \$300,000 in six months, and by the end of the year the sum would be \$700,000.

"The firemen," he said, "are suffering because they have to do the duties of the absent members of the force. They have been cut to one day off in ten, and they get only one meal a day at home, or maybe two. I think I should be permitted to use the accruais to increase saiaries, although, of course, the matter of how the money should be obtained is in the hands of the Board of Estimate." wage. I do not see why savings made in our department should be turned into the general fund."

"What about the auxiliary force of volunteers that is being organized?" asked President Riegelmann of Brook-"Oh, I'm one of 'em," said Al Smith. We are on a basis of no salary and

City Saves on Drafted Men.

pay for your own shirt."

Continuing his argument. Commissioner Drennan said that about 400 freemen had been drafted for war service and that the city was saving something on each of them, as it paid only the difference between their city and army solution and was not allowed to hire sularies and was not allowed to hire cothers to take their places. The Comp-troller insisted that not a dollar of this saving could be called accruals, as the saving had been anticipated and its uses provided for.

Mr. Drennon spoke of the increasing resignations of firemen, of relirements as

"An increase of salary would at least give the fireman peace of mind," he said. He said he had been amazed to learn that out of 3.800 firemen 3,500 had been mendation that beginning January 1 all city employees getting \$1,000 a year or less be raised 20 per cent, and all getting between \$1,000 and \$2,000 be that out of 3,500 memors, 500 had been compelled to borrow from the Morris Plan Company. This fact, he was certain, indicated a condition that should interest the whole city.

"What is true in the Fire Department

given to the men who are making the extreme sacrifice for the protection of the city," the Commissioner replied.

add his word. left, finally being shot by a police pa-"Here is the skuation," he began. "All trol which pursued in an automobile.

can command better pay in any walk of life. The majority of them have families. We can't get any men at present salaries. It is only fair that what we have be left to us. You can't go out into the streets and pick up the kind of men who are needed for fire duty in the sity of New York. This might do for a country village, but not for New York. "I tell you we cannot hold the men on their present salaries. There have been 137 resignations since January 1." Comptroller Craig interrupted: "In considering that fact we ought to know how many resign in an ordinary period of six months." "Two years ago there were no resignations at all," said Chief Kenlon. In answer to a question from President TO ADMINISTRATION

Members of Senate Committee

CALL CHAS. M. SCHWAB answer to a question from President Riegelmann he said that 110 of the 137 men who resigned did so not to go into the army or navy, but to get bet-

Sentimental and Economic

Prohibitionists in a

Squabble.

Special Despetch to Tex Scn.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senate Committee on Agriculture, unwilling to risk censure at the hands of prohibitionist constituents back home, decided today to force the Administration to declare itself with regard to the proposition of making the nation bone dry for the war period. The committee determined to seek information from a source as close to the fountain head of Administration policy as possible, and called the Comptroller. "Accruals in the Fire Department have never gone into the general fund and never will."
"They did last year," observed Chief Kenlon
"Lots of things were done last year
that will never be done again," retorted istration policy as possible, and called monium. Chief Kenion's statement was con-vincing. Mr. Smith thought salaries should be raised by the use of ac-cruals if possible. Mr. Craig predicted on Postmaster-General Burleson and by liquor interests in the large cities secretary of the Navy Daniels, respection is forced now. On the other hand, tively, the wet and the dry authorities for the President's Cabinet, to come before the committee and set forth their views.

The situation of the Prohibitionists was withheld by Mr. Randall. Never that the accruals would not be as large as had been estimated by the spokesman for the patrolmen and firemen. "Well," said Mr. Smith, who presided The situation of the Prohibitionists has been going from bad to worse for weeks. It began with Food Administration to Prohibit brewing and wine making as an effort to put the Miller States on a whiskey diet, when the President referred the controversy over the Randall amendment to him. Then came Wednesday's attack on the policy by Mr. Colby It is well known.

the Shipping Board.

Thus the proponents of prohibition on sentimental or religious grounds have been in a continuous squabble with the Prohibitionists, who urge cessation of raised 10 per cent. was referred to the same committee without debate. Prohibitionists, who urge cessation of traffic in liquor on economic grounds. The sentimentalists have been for prohibition at any price. The economists have been listening to the semi-official auggestions from Administration authorities, and the movement New Jersey, having begun a campaign against unmuzzled dogs, was rewarded n the Senate has been riven in twain. yesterday with a real mad dog sensa-Not only did the Committee on Agrition. A mongrel from Jersey City ran madly down the streets, biting right and he statements of Commissioner Colby nade last Wednesday, they have asked he laid the he appearance before them of Charles President, I. Schwab, Director-General of the statement. ping Hoard, with a view to ascertaining telephone systems through the Post heir views and to elicit, if possible, some

day that Commissioner Colby might not have correctly interpreted the sentiment of the Shipping Board and the Fleet Corporation, which he assured the committee was unanimously against prohibition being enforced in the neighborhood of the shipbuilding yards. It is known to seme of the committee that Mr. Hurley stands with Mr. Colby firmly and definitely against prohibition as a war measure, but some of the Senators have acquired the idea that Me. Schwab is not as minded.

But the committee to-night gave Shipping Board officials and the Cabinet their views to recrystalliss. They first had ordered hearings to proceed forthwith, but later decided it would be better to be mattern rest until Tuesday, meanto let matters rest until Tuesday, mean-while letting the committee rest and muli things over still more. Representative Randall (Cal.), prohi-

"The Democratic party is threatened over the Randall amendment to him. Then came Wednesday's attack on the prohibition movement in shipbuilding that Mr. Colby would never have escentres as a hindrance to the shipbuilding movement by Commissioner Colby of the Shipping Board.

The shipping Board and the shipbuilding movement by Commissioner Colby of the Shipping Board.

> FAVORS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP. Burleson May Use Western Union

Disclosures as Argument.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Postmaster General Burleson, who ordered the ac tion that resulted in yesterday's raid or the Western Union and the seisure of night letters, conferred with the Presi-President, though he would make n

Government ownership of telegraph and It was asserted in the committee to-

DILLON DENOUNCED BY ANGRY DAIRYMEN

League Says Former Commissioner Did Not Win Strike of 1916.

John J. Dillon, former State Commisloner of Foods and Markets, and heads of the Dairymen's League, who together fall of 1916, have had a falling out. Mr. Dillon has been making "insidious and misleading" attacks upon the league in his Reral New Yorker, according to a formal statement issued yesterday by the executive committee of the league, and the committee goes back at him in vigorous style. The committee declares that Mr. Dillon didn't win the milk strike, as he claims; that he was a failure as a Commissioner, and that "while proclaims." he has persistently attacked each of their

Mr. Dillon said yesterday that R. D. Cooper, president of the Dairymen's League, is opposed to the plan in which he. Dillon, is interested to get milk to the poor of New York cheaply, but still wants to keep friendly with the milk distributers. He intimated that this was one of the reasons for the executive committee's attack on him. mittee's attack on him.

The committee in its statement prom-ised to answer Mr. Dillon's strictures upon the league, one by one, in the

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nating motorists.

of the Non-Partisan League, to organize a farmer's political party in the Scat-Some agricultural associations didn take kindly to the league and refused to swallow the batt. The Dairymen, swallow the batt. The Dairymen, League officers in particular were vio-lently opposed to any proposition that would put their organization in any movement that smacked of politics. Then came the organization of t New York Federation of Agriculture a

cess, and then climbed on the band wagon and loudly proclaimed himself the Moses that had led the Children of

Israel out of bondage"
The committee added that Mr. Dillon's attacks "have made the milk dealers more bold and the indications now are

more bold and the indications now are that they will in the near future force a milk war, hoping that the league has been so weakened by his attacks that they may be successful."

One of the things that the Dairymen's League heads have against the exCommissioner is the fact that he announced recently that he and N. A Van
Son promoted the project of the Country Milk Company, by which owners of up-State creameries would send milk to the city that would be sold in stores at 7 cents per quart.

To cents per quart.

Albert Manning, secretary of the Dairymen's League, said with much emphasis yesterday that Mr. Dillon was not a promoter of that company, had nothing whatever to do with the bringing here of milk that sells at 7 cents a

quart retail, and that he (Manning) couldn't understand why Mr. Dillos should make such a claim.

Back of the rupture between the

former Commissioner and the league the opposition of President Cooper and other league officials to Mr. Dillon's efforts to assist A. C. Townley, president

former Commissioner and the

the subsequent disavowal of the New York Grange, the Dairymen's League, the New York State Federation of I'm Bureaus, the New York State Agricultural Society and the Dairymen's Association that they had or would have "We will only state here." it said.
"that Mr. Dillon, who now claims to be the one who conducted and won the milk strike of 1916, was opposed to such strike, did nothing to assist it until he saw that it was destined to be a suc-

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courage, stubborn tenacity, coolness, initiative, and resource." The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, June 22d, deals with the fighting qualities of the American soldiers, and includes the opinions of Canadian, English, and

French allies who have been fighting with them shoulder to shoulder. Other articles in this number that will instruct and entertain the "Digest's" vast army of readers are:

The Kaiser's Pious Regard for Devil-Fish

The Only Protest Against Cruelty That William II. Was Ever Known to Utter Was Made in Behalf of

The McAdoo Tax Plan Only Loyal Congressmen Wanted American Labor for No Half-Peace It is Now or Never for Germany to Win Quebec Waking Up The Anglo-American Entente How Army Life Improves Health Standardized Babies More Work for Slacking Motor-Trucks Growing Grass With Wheat? Making War-Cripples Over

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